Tommy Feltz, Who Meets Johnny Regan Thursday Evening, Reaches the City.

Jordan Wins Handicap at the Fair Grounds, Easily Defeating Silk Cord and Satin Coat,

Washington's Performance Last Saturday Fairly Creditable.

FAVORITES BEST IN FAIR GROUNDS MUD

Public Choices Largely in Ascendant Despite Heavy Condition of Track.

GOING JUST SUITED JORDAN.

Mr. Hayes's Colt Ran Over a Good Field in the Fourth Race-If You Dare Beat Old Brulare.

Sport was even and formful at the Fair Grounds, yesterday even if the track was very lumpy and bad. From first to last the choices were knocking at the door and long shots had more or less trouble getting Into the money. There was a huge crowd of country visitors to augment the usual

Centle, a 4-t -1 shot, got a bit the best Centle, a 4-1-1 shot, got a hit the best of the first start, and sever was headed. Budweiser, the 3-to-1 favorite, was off a lift badly, but soon shot to the leader. Pathos was off very poorly, has closed up strong in the stretch. Budweiser tired and gave way in the run home. Ilootor Kier ran an even race, but Pathos would have beaten him in a few more strides.

Doctor Scharff, the favorite, won the second event. He cantered over Dvening Star: Dawson, even heat Star, who ran some fast races at Chhargo. Ogle wall well played

races at Chicago. Ogle was well played here, but ran a had race. The third event went to Alpen, the fa-

The third event went to Alpen, the fa-vorite. Booker got Alpen cut off at the three-eighths, but saved ground turning for home, and then wore down Arrah Go An, the second choice, in the stretch run. Then Jordan, the 3-to-5 shot, won the fourth race in a big gailop from Silk Cord. Jerdan proved himself an unbeatable mud-der by his race here. He beat Satin Coat, a good mudder, twenty lengths in a gallop. The fifth race was won by Wall, the 2-to-1 mecond choice. Potheen, the favorite, ran a dull race, and did not finish in the money. money. The right event went to If You Dare, the tool shot. Brulare, the favorite, found it too short and did not get off well. Aules with a fine race here, and was a good second

It was a very good day for betters and form was ascendant to a degree seldom seen in mud. TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

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*Apprentics allowance claimed.
Races begin promptly at 2 p. m. daily.
THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.
First Race-Belle Simpson, King Tating, Var-

Sixth race, salling, one mile and three-six-

ond Race Messina, Miss Wondelohr, Anna Pourth Race-Gold Bell, Fore and Aft, Ventry, Fifth Race-Bacchus, Pyrno, Carat, Sixth Race-Charles D., Erne, Brutal,

McCHESNEY WINS NEW LAURELS.

Captures the Chicago Stakes in Mud Knee Deep, in Impressive Fashion. Chicago, Oct. &-McChesney added further laurels to his record to-day at Harlem by winning the Chicago Stakes at a mile in mud lynes deep, which going it was believed mud knee deep, which going it was believed he could not negotiate. Despite this fact, a host of admirers backed him from II to 5 to 5 to 5 to 5 at post time. To this victory, however, much credit must go to Jockey Buchanan, who used good judgment throughout. McChesney won pulled up, a length ahead of Scarlet Lily, with Duelist in third place, only a neck behind her. Weather clear and pleasant. Summary:

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clear and pleasant. Summary:

First race, five furiongs—Goody Two Shoes, \$1

(Hickes), \$1 to \$1, won; Fiorestan, \$1 (Wilkersun), \$2 to \$1, won; Fiorestan, \$2 (Wilkersun), \$2 to \$1, second; Zepho, \$7 (Heigesco), \$12 to \$1, third. Time, \$1.09 4-5. Albemarks, Arvensia, Whiten, Rtyle and Leash also ran.

Necond race, fire and one-half furiongs—Howen-dodner, \$21 (Donnelly), \$2 to \$1, first; Private Noisan, \$20 (Heigesco), \$2 to \$1, first; Private Noisan, \$20 (Heigesco), \$2 to \$1, second; Chanton, \$2 (McIntires, \$11 to \$1, third. Time, \$12. Gracious, Randdess, The Rabbitt and Marcia Dent also ran.

Third race, staephechase, short course—Hern, \$20, \$10 (Zeno), \$7 to \$2, won; Old Fox, \$14 (Wilson), \$2 to \$1, second, \$2 (Heigesco), \$2 to \$1, won; Old Fox, \$24 (Wilson), \$2 to \$1, second, \$2 (Heigh, \$2

A Secret Disease

Of all human diseases, that known as contagions blood poison, or the Bad Disease, has caused more misery and suffering and ruined more lives than all others combined. It not only wrecks the hopes and aspira-tions of the one who contracts it, but often the innocent are made to share the humiliation and disgrace of this most loath-some and hateful form of blood poison. Children inherit it from parents, and thousands of the purest men and women have been contaminated and ruined simply through handling the clothing of one in-

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is done before the real nature of the trouble

if known, many preferring to suffer in allence or leave the disease to do its worst rather than make known their condition. Through our Medical Department we offer advice and help. Write us fully and freely about your case, as nothing you say will ever go beyond our office. Let us help you to get rid of this fearful disease, for which some one else no doubt is to blame.

It matters not how long the poison has been lurking in your system, S. S. S. will purify and build up your blood, and elimi-nate every atom of the deadly virus from the system and make a complete and per-

S. S. S. is the only antidote for Conta-

as Blood Poison and has been curing it for fifty years. It contains no mercury, potash or other harm-ful mineral ingredi-eut, but is a purely vegetable remedy that cures without leaving any bed after effects any bad after effects. Our special Home Treatment book, giv-lng the symptoms, etc., of this disease will micrest you. We will mail you a copy free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

ST. LOUIS PAIR ASSOCIATION'S AUTUMN MEETING-October 6, Fifth Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dude. Weather clear; track heavy.

820 First race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs:

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Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner, B. Schreiber's b. f., I, by Balgowan-Kenneraw Belle. Centle was away flying, Bacd the going and sever was in danger. Hier ran an even race. Pathos, oft badly, closed up arrong. Endwelser tired. So did Mayer. Cayuga can do much better.

Time—13%, 13%, 16%, 16%, 16%.

821 Second race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs;

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Start good, won easily, second same. Winner, J. W. O'Neall & Co.'s ch. c., 3, by Donald A.—Missouri H. Scharff was at home in the mod and won as he pleased. Dawson showed some improvement. Evening Star ran a miserable race. Gale showed some speed, but tired. Ogle, a reputed mindler, ran a very bad race.

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822 Third race, purse \$300, for all ages, five and one-half furlongs:

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by Sir Dixon-Alpena. Alpen was cut off at the three-eightine, but saved ground in the stretc and mon eased up. Orrie was always a keen contender, but tred in the last statement. Form ran an even tuce and closed up well. Elessor had speed, but tred. Am gard can do muc better in the going. Sister, a good looker, took kindly to the going in the breaks, but was left a post, Time-1974, 119, 1314, 145, 1574, 1197, 1:144-

823 Pourth race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Wt. S. N. M. S. F. Jackeys. Open Clase Ft. HORSES.

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825 Sixth race, purse \$400, for all ages, five and one-half furiongs; Wt. S. U. U. S. F. Jockeys. OpeniClose Pt.

(189) If You Dare...

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SB Doctor Burns
TE Mudlavia Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner, R. G. Bolech's ch. g. 4, by If Tou Dare-Mollie Jones. Dare was well away, always in hard and was eased up at the end. Aules ran a very strong race under a very had ride. Mathilde ran to the mark and had all the worst of the going. Kindred had no excuses. He tired in the last eighth of a mile.

Time—67, 18, 1214, 14, 1584, 1585, 11854.

TO-DAY'S WORTH ENTRIES. First race selling, six furiongs;

	Brownie Anderson 102 Pepper Dick 97 Rabunta 101 Annu 15 Sliver Flaz 101 Spirates Queen 55 Mary Pine 57
1	Second race, 2-year-olds, five furiongs:
	Americano 117 Mary McCafferty 101 Oregor K 114 Capable 57 Philo 160 Cirtle Stingy 54 The Done 150 Mystic 58 Small Talk 155 Foxy Kare 107 Hrokeston 165
H	Third race, handleap, one mile and a sixteenth
	Flying Torpedo. II Ed Adack M Harry New 16 Little Elizin 94 Searcher 100 Isirdwood 55 Bragg 57
	Fourth race, Plynway Handicap, all ages, \$1,00 added, six furloage;
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	Fifth race, all ages, one mile:
	Rag-Tag 106 Charlie Thompson 91 Jack Demund 106 Tripp 91

Sixth race, selling, one mile and an eighth: Barrack Lee Newell Obstinate 8 Wing Dance *Apprentice allowance WORTH SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill. Oct. 6.—Selections:
First Race—Echodale, Gracious Raburta.
Second Race—The Don, Americano, Gregor K.
Third Race—Flying Torpedo, Harry New, Pourth Race-Peacetol, Waswift Toah, Fifth Race-Jack Depund, Reg Tag, Fake, Stath Race-Lady Meddlecome, Obstinate out, Complex. Brogg. TO-DAT'S MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

First race, seven furlangs of the Withers mil Second race, the Fifth Annual Handicap, the Eclipse course: rey Friat. Fourth race, the Fourth Matron Stakes, for iles, I-year-olds, Ecilpse course;

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MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. bell.
Third Race-Aseful, Lord of the Fale, Blue
Ribbon.
Fourth Race-Lady Alberdraft, Eugenia Birch,
Tiles.
Fifth Race-Harmia, Numeral, Osionel Bill,
Eixth Race-Intrusive, Satire, Ber Le Duc.

Results at Fort Erie. Buffelo, N. Y., Oct. L.-Lamesers Bree, 4-year-old Imp. Albula won the feature event of the openine day's programme of the Highland Fack Chul's autumn meeting at Port Erie this afternoon. Results:

Pirel rack, six furiongs—Himitme won; Altonath second; The Brease Demon, third Time.

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GREAT STALLION SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$18,000.

Spirited Bidding for Imp. Knight of the Thistle at Sale of the Reed Racing Establishment.

New York, Oct. 6.-The entire racing es-

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LEXINGTON MEET OPENS TO-DAY. Largest Entry Card in History of the Association.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6-The thirtieth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, with the largest entry list in the history of the accociation, opens at noon Tuesday. The best circuit classes and the leading reinsmen of the country will participate.

The programme for Tuesday will be introduced by the Tennessee Stake, \$5,000, for 1.08 pacers. The feature of the card is the Hi.000 Futurity for 2-year-olds. Other events are the 2:17 trot. \$1,000, and the 2:11 trot. \$1,000.

Evansville Football Team. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

players here have organised a team which promises to be a good one because of the number of college players in the team, it will be managed by Captain Tem News, who was at the head of the Evansville baseball team of the Three-I League last season. News played football a number of seasons with teams in the East. Alvah Rucker and Harry Davidson, who played last season with the Indiana University team, are among the players.

ANZELLA WINS FROM RHYTHMIC.

Blind Trotter Takes Only One Heat in Race for Ohio Purse. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 6.-Despite the raw weather 5,000 persons gathered at the Oakley track to see Dan Patch go against the

track to see Dan Patch go against the world's pacing record to-day.

The horse was in fine condition, but the frack was not, and he failed to lower his mark of 1:3%, slthough he went the mile in 2:0%, a remarkable performance, all things considered. He negotiated the first quarter in ill, the hair mile in 1:00%, the three-quarters in 1:3% and the full mile in 2:0%. He was driven by M. E. McHenry.

The Ohio Purse, for rill trotters, and the 2:0% pace, postponed from Saturday, were decided during the afternoon. The Ohio went to Millard Sanders's fast mare, Anzella, from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Six heals were required, and she won the last three in succession. Major Delmar was second, the billed trotter, Rhythmic, third and the King fourth, Major Delmar was favorite in the poolings at \$100 to \$115 for the field.

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The Ohio purse, for 2:11 trotters, best three in

Summaries:

The Ohio purse, for 2:11 trotters, best three in five, value 15:00:
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Dallas Rucing Summaries.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Oct 6.—The tracks had dried out so as to permit the resumption of harness races. The pacing and running events were well contested and literally patronted in the books. Residue.

suits: Trotting, 2.50 class, purse \$500; Nothern

Came Resulted in a Tie.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washinchie, Tex., Oct., 6.—A game of fost-ball was played here tole afternoon between the Trinity University team of this city and the A. & M. Lean of Bryan, The game resulted in a tie, neither side making a score. It was a strongly contested game.

Local Owners of Greyhounds Desire Meets Prior to Waterloo Cup.

Though members of the Sportsman Courssecretary Brown of the Pastime Club promised them that the Pastime Club would give two coursing meetings preliminary to the Waterloo Cup. If does not seem that such meets are a certainty. Mr. Bratton denies that he promised that the meets should be given, but says that they will be given just as if he had promised them. Totals should be given, but says that they will be given just as if he had promised them. Totals now is apparently distinctly opposed to giving them.

The Pastime secretary is a gentleman of sportsmanlike and altruistic ideas. If, fears that if St. Louis owners are given a chance to try their dogs the nomination list to the Waterloo Cup will not be as large as it would be if they were not given that chance. Mr. Brown seems to think that many local dogs are of inferior quality and that if their owners find it out they will not enter them freely in the Waterloo Cup. He apparently figures that if they are not given a chance to find out how bad their dogs are they will come in freely, and the nomination list will be famous for quantity, if not for quality.

It also seems that Mr. Brown in objecting to giving meets in St. Louis is largely catering to promoters of current meets in Kansaa and Nebraska. These Western promoters are at present engaged in running a circuit. They want oft. Louis dogs out there, and fear if meets are given in St. Louis the local dogs will not go West. They have objected, it seems, to entering their dogs in the Waterloo Cup unless local dogs go to their meets by way of exchange of compliments. To get the Western dogs it appears that Mr. Brown objects to giving local meets preliminary to the Waterloo Sand Rickart all Mr. Brown's girnistic methods may like Mr. Brown's girnistic methods may ing Club assert that President Bratton and Secretary Brown of the Pastime Club prom-

New York, Oct. 6.—The entire racing establishment of Charles and A. J. Reed was sold at auction at Sheepschead Bay to-day. The stable included many well-known turf performers and the prices realized were fair. When the great stallion imp. Knight of the Thistle was led into the ring Colonel Chinn started the bidding at 35,000 and Miller Young offered \$11,000. Wheelock, the well-known bookmaker, bid \$15,000. Young came back with a hid of \$18,000, and K. H. McCarter Potter, Owner of the Fequent stud. H. McCarter Potter, Owner of the Fequent stud. The limb. ch. h. St. Bialse. 22 by Hermittener, by the control of the Thistle is a bay horse by Rosebery—The Empress Maud.

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TOMMY PELTZ ARRIVES.

Buntam Boxer Reaches City and Seems in Good Trim for His Bout. Tommy Feltz, who is to meet Johnny Regan before the West End Club next Thursday evening, reached the city yesterday and seems in good shape for the bout. Felts states that he is in better condition this time than on his previous visit and adds that he can make the weight of 15 pounds without any difficulty. He believes that he will be able to score a victory over Regan on this occasion.

Felts has been showing good form in his recent bouts his latest battle being his match with Danny Daugherty at Savannah last week. Felts gut Daugherty at Savannah last week. Felts gut Daugherty out in the fourth round with a right to the law and his showing in that fight secured him the present match, his condition indicating that he is capable of putting up a really fast listile this time. Felts is accompanied by his manager. Al McMurray.

Hegan and Felts have met twice bafore in this city, the first bout being a fifteenround draw, while the second match resulted in a victory for Regan. Felts was much dissatished with the verdict, and has been anxious to get another chance at the Brooklyn bantam. Thursday evening, reached the city yester-

in a fast go, as both men have worked hard for the affair. Regan was in steady training for a match with Clarence Fothes, which was called off last week, and the present bout has found him in good frim. As a preliminary Jack Keefe of East St. Louis will mest a protege of Jack McKenna. McKenna claims that his unknown fighter is a wonder and predicts that he will put Keefe out of the running in short order. Preliminary and main event should furnish good contests.

BOWLING.

WOODWARD-TIERNAN LEAGUE.

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| Jobs won all five games on the Arms alleys last evening. The some:
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Buerkle	6	83	16	56	67	82	20	44		
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MILLER-PLAYEN LEAGUE.

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Pabst and Kern Winners.

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STALKS OF CORN ATTRACT ATTENTION ON OLIVE STREET

Pine Specimens Are Received by Hailway Representative for Exhibition Purposes.

30 feet in length, caused many persons to stop in front of the Southern Railway offices, in the Chemical building, Eighth and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon. The corn was grown near Aberdeen, Miss.

When stood on end the stalks reached to the second story of the Chemical building. Each one bore about five large ears, and near the top the weight was so great that when hoisted the first time the stalks broke. It was nocessary to double them a foot or more at the broken places and splice them with strong twine.

The corn was received by Charles S. Chase, agent of the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway and the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and will be placed on exhibition in various cities.

To encourage immigration to points along its lines, the Southern Railway maintains a system of exhibitions of agricultural and mineral products, moving the displays from one city to another. The road had a fine exhibit at the State Fair, Springfield, Ili., recently.

Whan the prize stalks were photographed fices, in the Chemical building, Eighth and when the prize stalks were photographed crowds stopped for a moment. It is not a common thing to see corn stalks in Olive

Nurse Falls From Car. Mrs. Mary Otterson, Si years old, a nurse in the isolation ward at the City Hall, was painfully injured in falling from a Tower Grove car at Twelfth and Market streets about II o'clock last night. She was about to alight, when the ear started unexpectedly. Dector Voerster dressed her wounds, which he pronounced not serious, at the City Dispensary.

The meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club appointed for Tuesday, October 7, at the residence of Miss Souther, has been post-poned to Thursday, October 2. According to the new arrangement it will take place at 8 p. m. in room No. B. Linmar building. Washington and Vandaventer avenues.

NEW YORK—in his annual report President Nicholas Murray Buller of Columbia University says the institution is without adequate grounds and buildings and with-Thursday evening's battle should result the work that has already been undertaken.



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WASHINGTON'S TEAM DID

Performance of the Eleven Creditable for the First Appearance of

Considering that the Washington University players were making their first appearance on the gridiron last Saturday, they did extremely well, as Lombard seems to have a stronger team than its record of this season would cause one to believe. It was Lombard's third game, and the visit-ing players seemed more hardened than the local men-a fact which probably accounted for the progress of the ball toward Wash-ington's line in the few closing minutes of

ington's line in the few closing minutes of play.

Football players need a game or two to get into the best condition, and one game will do more toward conditioning a team than two or three afternoons of hard practice. It is difficult to say why this should be so, but the same principle applies to horse racing. Horses may work in great time according to the watch, and yet need a hard race to season them; and a comparatively unscasoned horse can be far advanced is fraining by a hard race, so much so that apparent reversals of form are often so that apparent inversals of form are often natural improvement in an animal, who has been rounded to condition by a hard contest. After Saturday's game, it appears as if Washington should show the results in im-proved condition. The men have worked together and should universiand the methods proved condition. The men have worked together and should unicessized the methods of each other's play. The last half of an opening game is often but a test of condition between opposing teams, and the local men did well, considering that it was their first appearance.

Next Saturday Washington plays Illinois, and supporters of the home team believe that Washington will show to greater advantage than it did last season, when Illinois won by a score of I to a litinois plays the Hackell indians to-merrow, and this game will be awaited with much interest by the local men. Washington is to play Haskell here Tranksgiving Day, and the relative merits of the two teams can be sized up to some extend by the scores made against the Illin. Of course, form so early in the season counts for but little, but interest will attach to the result just the same.

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One football rule more honored in the breach than in the observance is that relating to tackling below the knees, so much so that the regulation seems to be practically a dead letter in many cases. A striking instance of this was afforded in the very first serimmage in the Washington-Lombard game. In a play by Washington, one of the Lombard players broke through the weak interference of the local men, only to stumble and fall. Blachoff was coming up to aid in the mass play, only to be tripped by the Lombard men, who grabbed him by the ankle and threw him down. There was absolutely no reason for his doing so, and the was clearly outside the rules. But such instances can be seen in many games lohe was clearly outside the rules. But such instances can be seen in many games locally.

Rule 27, section G, reads: "There shall be no tripping or tackling below the knees," and officials would do well to enforce the regulation strictly.

De Saulies, quarter back on last season's Yale team, has been appointed head coach by the general athletic association of the University of Virginia and has been doing good work with the candidates. Burr Chamberisin and C. W. Abbot of Vale are assisting De Saulies in his work, and prospects are for a good team at the Virginia College.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton have antagonists of a larger caliber for the game of next Saturday. Harvard being scheduled to meet the University of Maine at Cambridge, Yale being matched with Brown at New Haven, while Princeton plays Annapolis at Annapolis. Yale seems to have the strongest antagonist of the trio in Brown, which is credited with a good team this season.

NORMAL'S EASY VICTORY. Warrensburg Carries Ball Through

William Jewell's Line at Will, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 6.-The Warrensourg Normal footbell team overwhelmingly defeated William Jewell College of Liberty

burg Normal footbell team overwheimingty defeated William Jewell College of Liberty here this afternoon by a score of 34 to 9. The preachers had the ball but twice. The beachers kicked off to William Jewell. The latter returned, but were forced back and punted. Hallar, Clark and Pepper for the Normals advanced the ball to the goal line and Hilss carried it over for a touchdown in seven minutes of play. Boisseau kicked goal. Score, 6 to 6.

R. Collins kicked off for William Jewell and Beisseau returned for ten yards again. Waddill, Clark. Pepper and Hedgecock made good gains and Clark was pushed over for the second touchdown, five minutes after the first. Boisseau kicked goal, mixing the score 12 to 0.

Trotter replaced Winn at right end for the preachers. William Jewell kicked off again and the Normals, after repeated gains, were held for downs. The Normals regimed the ball on a fumble, however, and Pepper made the third touchdown, four minutes after the second. Boisseau failed to kick a difficult goal, which made the score II to 0.

The preachers kicked off, the Normals made more gains, and the haif closed with the Normals' ball on William Jewell's 15-yard line. The second half was a repeti-

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tion of the first. Harris took the place of filles at Normal's right half and played a great game. Fulsarson played a gilt-edged game at center.

William Jewell, in spite of the one-sided score, put up a good defense but could not withstand the one-singhts of her opponents through the line. Pepper made the fourth touchdown in three minutes and Boisseau falled to kick goal. Score 25 to 6.

In the remainder of the game the Normal team had the ball the entire time. Hallar made two fitteen-yard runs. The fifth touchdown was made by Hedgecock in three minutes after the fourth. Boisseau kicked goal. Score 20 to 6. Two minutes later Pepper made the fifth touchdown. Boisseau failed to kick goal. Score 3t to 6. The game closed with the Normal's buil in the middle of the field. The officials were Shelton of Ransas City and Harrison of Warrensburg. Length of halves twenty interest.

. Right half Left half Full back

WENTWORTH OPENS SEASON.

Wins Initial Game From Hill's Business College 27 to 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Mo., Oct. 6.-The Wentworth Military Academy football team played its first game of the season on the academy campus to-day and defeated the Hill's Business College team of Sedalla, Mo. by a score of 27 to 0. The Sedalla team defeated the Warrensburg State Normal team last Monday.

The feature of the game was the touchdown from kick-off by Becker, left end of the cadets, who, with superb interference ran the entire length of the field. The fine tackling of Williams of the Sedalla team and the aggressive work of the entire cadet team were noticeable.

Blees Cadets 28, Brookfield 5. EPUBLIC SPECIAL Macon, Mo. Oct. 6.—The Blees endets and the foung Mee's Christian Association football sam of Brookfield played here to-day. Rices son by a secre of 28 to 3. Captulus: Blees-Rogers. Brookfield-Daybursh.

National Association Meeting. New York Oct. 6-President P. L. Powers of he National Association of Professional Rassociation of Professional Rassociation of Professional Rassociation and the presidents in the association to attend he economic annual meeting, which will take lace to the city Thursday, October 27. The call are that business of vital importance with he are that before the delegates and the report of he work done by the organization during the work of the work ended will show that it has been successor just ended will show that it has been suc-

Amateur Baseball Notes. Milliors defeated the Ofitins Sunday by a score of 1 to 2. The Millers would like a game for next Sunday. B. J. Burke, care of The Republic, is manuser.

The Cross team won the championship in the Concordia League Sunday by winning two games, the first from the St. Trinilles, 9 to 6 (foreign, the second from the Engineers, 19 to 3. The Cross teams o record for the season is 16 games won out of 19 played.

